Gladstone is sick.

Pastor Downs is said to be the John L Sullivan of the pulpit.

An unusual quantity of snow is not

in the Swiss Alps this year. Front seats at the Whitiev opera bous to morrow night are held at a premium

tions. Horse rallroad strikes are getting to be a knotty question when it comes to the end of long bamboo canes. After them for the defence of any part of it, and tieing up cars.

into such a snarl that no fellow can tell enough noise to scare the sulphur and case of failure, obeying without which is the dog and which is the tail. brimstone out of all the wicked question the orders of those they have

of Alice Oates at the opera house. Thurs-

day evening have caused a boom in the ered, and the second in scarlet and yelopera giasa trade. material in the shape of weather, that any sort of a prophet ought to be able to hit it with one hand tied .

A new play is entitled "Held by the Enemy." The sequel could properly be styled, "How a Bustle Prevents a Woman From Walking Gracefully."

The Rey. Thomas K. Beecher, Republican candidate for mayor of Elmira, New York, has been successively nominsted for four offices by four different | mandarins dressed in their official robes, parties.

It is said that the free riding over the Union Pacific railroad amounts to \$2,000 a day in spite of all the efforts of Mr Charles Francis Adams, the president of

Olpe. Kansas, rejonces in having telegraph office, and as a sort of set-off Bitlertown, on the other side of the railtoad, wants to be incorporated into a city of the third class.

A Tennesses court has just closed a term by seeding a hungry woman to tainly excessive. prison for stealing a quart of buttermilk. Six murderers escaped conviction during the term

day by lynchers in Arizons, and the local editor in describing the event remarked: "Jim departed this life with these facts into consideration. his accustomed lively snap."

Out in Oregon they have already been gathering the flowers that bloom | Emporia has enough Santa Fe road for in the spring, tra-la. Spring should the present, and any proposition from

or fifty pounds in weight during his illness of the last few weeks. His friends are undecided whether the change makes him look better or worze.

interest in Mrs. Laugtry to visit an ar- ter the best interests of their society as yesterday, the following officers were tist who had just painted her portrait well as the taxpayers of this city and elected for the ensuing year: and give his judgment upon the likeness, whice he declared to be almost per-

A novel idea has been brought out by a police judge in Leavenworth. A tramp recently arrested and brought before his honor was fined \$10 for vagrancy and \$5 lor lying to the officer who made the arrest.

Dr. Cuyler's recent statement that he personally knows that Bismarck is a Christian, is criticised by the Catholic

A gentleman advertised in yesterday of St. Louis has already evening's News some cattle to trade for been very great; what it may be in the hundred delegates were present. city property, and before noon to day ten future no one can tell. Nor do we see answers had been received making inquiries about the stock. Still some can step in and adjust the matter. If it

Of course, red top boots and emanci- such question involved, but the office department: sation from "button on-pants" count grievance is one which the whole popufor something, but a growing boy never lation of St. Louis, uniting for the purteels so really sure that he is getting to pose, would be powerless to redress. be a man, as when he goes to a city and It is a case of vicarious suffering, the newsbays rush up to him with the unexampled in extent and dimencry: "Paper, sir!"

A Chinaman walked into the public speedy termination of the state of slege school at Ellensburg, Oregon, the other in which a large part of the business of day with books and slate and wished to the city is now involved. beenrolled as a student The teacher | Professor Wiggins, wholesale and re-

The clifzens of that part of St. Louis likely to be a solemn Sunday for the Trostle; Sugar, Miami county, Samue known as Kerry Patch, not believing maritime provinces, seeing that Saturn that a dog pound should be permitted is going to raise the tide abnormally assembled last Sunday, men, women and high at Quebec, Hali'ax and St. Johns children, marched upon the pound over- And Wiggins warns those who go down powered the watchman, and let loose to the Atlantic in ships that they stand Mechanics street, \$200.

The following chestnut is now going It is evident that Wiggins is himself the roun is of the press. In all prob- again. ability it originated in St. Louis: "A Chicago girl made a big mash a After enjoying a visit from the legisfew nights ago. She heard a kind of lature and making a big demonstration noise, and on getting out of bed to light through its newspapers, giving elabothe gas, one of her feet went down on a rate secounts of the bacquet, etc., Leav her bed, and mashed him so flat that he will pay for all the fun?" Leavenworth had to be rolled up like a beel's hide in is making quite a reputation

Sam. Small is rapidly adopting the but when it is called upon to come to street Copley add, \$1,500.

B. Guerrier to C. Hood, 48 Constitution of the contract o style of Sun. Jones, as may be seen in the front with the necessary money it inthe following passages taken from one of his recent speeches:

"Many a fellow is praying with his tub bottom side up. who are expecting to send representa-Red liquor and Christianity tives to the state oratical contest which stay in the same hide Custom is the law of tools running this country."

Sam Small the evangelist, is a con. predictions will fail to come true. Mr. e hi ne qr 21, 16, 12: \$600. firmed cigaret's smoker, and says that Ewing Harbert of the Daily News repmany a cigarette smoker will get to resents the College of Emporia. heaven, a statement obviously made for

Kansas Uity Journal his wife. She made the long journey his wife. She made the long journey his wife his wife his wife. She made the long journey his wife his wife. She made the long journey his wife his wife. She made the long journey his wife his wife. She made the long journey his wife his wife. She made the long journey his wife his wife. She made the long journey his wife his wife. She made the long journey his wife his wife. She made the long journey his wife his wife. She made the long journey his wife his wife. She made the long journey his wife wife his wife his wife. She made the long journey his wife wife his wife. She made the

Hu-Tow-Tal, a great Chinese specula-

A CHINESE FUNERAL.

men, and in this the relatives concealed

OUR BEST INTERESTS.

On the railroad question the

Globe Democrat: There seems just at

business, has resumed at the old stand

He appounces that next Sabbath is

Emporis and Lyon county.

county at all times.

the procession.

THE RESULT? The fidelity and the tenscity with tor and probably the richest merchant which the great host of men employed in the empire, died recently at Hang by the Gould system of railroads hang Chow. His progress through life may together and at and by each other in their have been as prosy and uninteresting as labor association are exceedingly imthat of any other common millionaire, pressive. Their solid union under the of the grandest on record. At the head ment is also one of the most signifiof the procession a number of coolies cant developments of modern civiliza-

of wisdom and sound advice were traced untary association, subordinate their in-In peacil. Theu tollowed a crowd of dividual wills and immediate interests lantern-bearers, the lanterus tastened at to the advantage of the whole body and The Democrats of Missouri have got gongs, symbals and trumpets, making the risk of their livelihood in spirits within range. Next came set over them, as an army obeys the a few hundred little boys, each holding commands of its general. They are have given the legislature two weeks to in his hand some weapon of strange form numbered by the thousand, and include,

ordinarily fruitful.

sight mounted upon a magnificent hearse ornamented in the most gorgeous style, BANKRUPTCY BILL. and borne along upon the shoulders of twenty-five men. A large number of and carried in Japanese chair, closed By reterring to the proceedings of the another has been grafted on the bill. to the number of 10,000. Central Kansas Laye-stock Association The judiciary committee on Saturday in another column of this issue, it will voted to allow persons making an ascitizens of this city and county in various directions. First, the proposed basis of assessment, which when compared with the basis of assessment of the other counties of the state is cerwould give a general bankruptcy law gressing as usual,

and the action of our assessors would hardly seem proper or judicious taking ent system are likely to continue, and

county to the exclusion of other lines waiters in the summer hotels. It thinks for five days and 8 hours Saturday. should not have been entertained. An the practice is unworthy of young men independent line is the only one which who expect to occupy an honorable poshould have the undivided support of sition in the world. We thank the atockmen for their kindly expression in regard to the

LEAVENWORTH, Kans, March 10 .-NEWS and take pleasure in assuring At the afternoon session of the grand enthem that we shall endeavor to look at campment of Odd Fellows of Kansas Grand patriarch-Thos. Moonlight Grand high priest -- E. S. Bertram Council Grove. Grand senior warden-A. Locke, Fi

settlement of the railroad troubles of Grand junior Warden-Henry Mayo which this city and her commerce, and, Newton. to a certain extent, the people of the Leavenworth. entire southwest, are the victims. The cause is hundreds of miles away from here, on the Texas and Pacific railroad, but the consequences Newton. are at our own doors; they are to be Review, which seems to think that the less said about the Iron Chancellor's lines of railroad entering here. The lines of railroad entering here. The lines of railroad entering here. They were entertained with a grand the lines of railroad entering here. banquet at the National hotel at the

> POSTOFFICE CHANGES. were a question of hours or wages a office changes in Kansas during the speedy settlement might be hoped week ending March 6, 1886, furfor. But not only is no nished by Wm. Van V'eck, of the post-

ESTABLISHED Finney county, George C. Whitson. Rocklow, Alien county. sions. The most and the best we can do is to hope for a

Ship. Comanche county, to Shep. POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

Dighton, Lane county, Louis E. Humrichouse; Gettysburgh, Graham county, permitted him to stay until noon, and tail dealer in weather prophecies, after county, George Amey; Marmaton, Bourthen the directors told him the Chinese a somewhat prolonged retirement from bon county, John Todd; Odense, Neo-Johnson county, Nathan A. Skinner Plympton, Dickinson county, Jacob D

CITY TRANSFERS. W S Jones to J N Wilkinson, 149 a good chance of being caught out in a Susan C Callaway to Susan C Callaway to Samuel Lewis. terrible storm before the month is over. Marcellus Piart to O A White 24 blk 8 Wilson's add, \$750. J R Colton to Wm Wells, 5 street, \$200. J T Burton to Frank Flinner, 20 blk Wilson's add, \$650. mercial street, \$1. Z H Poweli to F T logalls, 101 & 100 burglar who had crouched down beside enworth is new wanting to know "who East street, \$1,000. her bed, and masked him so flat that he will pay for all the fun?" Leavenworth F P Ace to B J Hulman, 6 Mer chants street Copley add, \$1,100. F Beck to Jas H Duncan, 16 Neoshe as a city which can promise and blow,in street Copley add, \$575.

C. N. Head to F. V. Piper, S. Neosher tion street, \$2,000. Nettie Groth to O K Smith, 216 Cou mercial street, \$1. TOWNSHIP TRANSFER

comes off at Topeka next Friday, are acres in nw qr of ne qr 5, 21 13; \$25, bust wangaged in puffing up their rebushy engaged in putfing up their respective candidates. We would advise them to look out, or their rash r 15, 16t 12; \$500.

personal reasons. The Chicago Herald warns him that "no cigarette amoker warns him that "no cigarette amoker seller advertises that his books are as found in Silver creek last week, has a residence and the lower floor by a sale residence and the lower floor by a sale residence and the lower floor by a sale residence and the lower floor by a warns him that "no cigarette smoker seller advertises that use the goods are with breath like a Joss-house, with elegant as a singing girl, that goods are elegant as a singing girl, that goods are elegant as a singing girl, that goods are are 20, 15, 13; \$475.

Thomas D Thomas to David A

trudged along carrying little scraps of tion. among labor organizations of all descrip- paper upon which short sentences full These poor and humble men, in vol-

> large white tent carried along by strong cal sort? The concluding years of the nineteenth century promise to be extra- the Gould southwest system this morntheir woe. At last the coffin came in

quit fooling around the Pacific coast and that company which tends to tie up this very severely the students who act as shall be \$3.50 per day of 9 hours each Dunbar, Pennsylvania, vesterday have

Officers for the Grand Encampmer

present to be no hope for an amicable Grand tressurer-Stewart Hastings Grand scribe-S. T. Burdette, Leaven worth. Grand representative—James Geary Grand marshal-O. J. Nichols, Wel City.
Grand inside sentinel—Thos. Beattle traffic and the practical suspension of Wamego.

Grand outside sentinel—D. M. Fergu-

> close of the session last night. One WASHINGTON, D C., March 6 .- Post

Helvetia, Meade county, Adrian Saulter; Ritter, Kingman county, El-mer E. Hilton; Veteran, Hamilton county, George H. Sellers; Whitson,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

acres off cast side of nw qr tract 4, 21, 13; age wages of \$3.50 for a day of nine \$2.000.

David C Doty to Andraw Armstrong Only about one hundred men are now

W Clayton to Geo W Leavitt, 3 acres in sw qr of ne qr 2, 16, 12; \$35. Wm Huffman to Geo W Leayin 7

tion which will enable him to live peace-ably with Stamese men, women and twits. We hope Mr. Child will be who know which medicines has in reality cured. The undersigned drug-gists of Emporia have sold the following twics, We hope Mr. Child will be happy and prosperous and that he will find pleasure in the durion, the mangosteen and other tropical fruits; but we fear that while he lies upon a hambou couch and some dusty follower of Buddha fans his perspiring and scant ilvicional interesting in Novia Scotis, that he struck up a correspondence with her, turn with longing to the papaw and the cocumber of the Miasouri bottoms.

Ransas Oity Journal*

Would make a supero dumby 15 adord a large Man.

**A Large Man.

**Mit Carner, Pa. March 10.—J. Bertie known as the "Giant of Eastern Pennscan truthfully say that Primbley's Speedy Cough Cure has never failed to give retief in the most obstimated to give retief in the most

Beising the License. Bosron, March 9.—The board of po-STRIKE ice yesterday announced the fees for the coming year. In several cases the prices have been raised. From fifty to two hundred dealers express great dis-Still the Leading Topic of the Hour Everywhere.

but his tuneral was the loudest and one command of leaders of their appoint. Ex-Senator Chaffee, Father in-law of U. S. Grant, Dead. The Liquor License in Boston Raised

> Good and Bad Stories as Whispered by the Wires From all Parts of the World.

to Two Hundred Dollars.

LABOR TROUBLES.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 8 -There is withdraw the convicts from work in that intended for the slaughter of evil dis-

ceremonies rode on horseback, and was ber. Can this go on without an ulti- due here from Pleasant Hill at 9:40 this dressed from head to loot in white, the Chinese mourning. Behind him was a mate and perhaps speedy transformation in society and politics of the most rail. AT ST. LOUIS.
St. Louis, March 8 — The situation on

ing is not materially changed from that reported last night. No freight is being handled by any of the roads. No great difficulty is found in moving passenger trains in this site of the roads. The Knights call upon all employes connected with the railroads mentioned to lend their paterials thereto. According to a recent dispatch from trains in this city, as passenger trains Washington there is little hope for the left on time this morning. Not a bankruptey bill this acssion. In the freight car, however, has been moved. Wild rumors are affost about the certainty of a strike by the it, the measure, however well adapted to bridge and ferry employees, thus cutting the eastern states, would have worked great hardships in the west and south. The result is that one amendment after by all the Knights of Labor in St. Louis

GALVESTON, Tex., March 8.—Up to be seen that they are engaged in active-ly looking up the best interests of the date under the state laws. This is virtu- is no knowing what an hour may bring ally sllowing each state to provide the machinery under which a debtor may compromise with his creditors. It what an indir may bring forth. The Knights admit that a general strike has been ordered by the executive compromise. Work on the Mallory wharf and about the railroads is pro-

the interest of the eastern distributing houses. They refused to accept the compromise offered by Senator Ingalis. The promise offered by Senator Ingalis. The result is that the anomalies of the pressult is the pressult in the free miners occupied adjacent hills such an order expelling from the missouri particle and the pressult is the free miners occupied adjacent hills such an order expelling from the missouri particle and the pressult is the free miners occupied adjacent hills such an order expelling from the missouri particle and the pressult is the pressult in the free miners occupied adjacent hills such an order expelling from the missouri particle and the pressult is the pressult in the pressult is t that much as a general bankruptcy law Joiners and Amalgamate Carpenters & the miners disappeared. stockmen are unquestionably sagain on the right side. Emporia has enough Santa Fe road for

> be false. No action has been taken by sible for any opinion as them and traffic proceeds as usual. nem and traffic proceeds as usual. car lines between Troy Lansingsburg, Cohoes and Waterford no cars were start-

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 9.—So far istrict has been forced to suspend opertions on account of the great strike naugerated in the soft coal district yeserday. This atternoon however, a congeneral action to be decided upon. The miners are quiet and there is no fear of

LITTLE ROCK, March 9 .- This morn ing the Iron Mountain railroad managers discharged twenty-hve truckers, and he depot of all freight,
LITTLE ROCK, March 9.—Passenger trains on the Iron Mountain railroad are running regularly, but no freight trains are moving. No new developments

CAIRO, Ill, March 9.—On the Iron Mountain railroad no freight is being handled here or at Bird's Point. Only one switchman remained at work at the yards there. A passenger train carrying mail will be run from here as usual. About eighty men, including bridge carenters, struck last night. THE ENGINEERS WILL NOT STRIKE. Sr. Louis, Mo., March 9 .- Conside in and a good deal of apprehension felt as bullets. The confession will convict to what the locomotive engineers would the entire party of murder in the first do, or what relations they were likely to degree. Lynch promises to take the hold to the strike, Mr P. M. Arthur, authorities over the ground where the

able speculation having been indulged chief engineer of the Brotherhood of bodies of the gang's victims are buried ect at Cleveland last night. He said brufly that the Brotherhood of Engineers had nothing whatever to do with the Knights of Labor; that no action had been taken by them in relation to the strike, and that so far as he knows uone will be.
St. Louis, March 9.—The most serious bor here in attempting to gain the object

of their demands is a strike of the bridge

and other buildings were saved.

nove as yet made by the Knights of Laof their demands is a strike of the bridge and tunnel company's employes. As a result, no freight from either side of the river can be transferred. Passen-ger trains, however, are allowed to road and vard masters are obligand make up all trains. No violence of any kind has been attempted and none is expected. The managers of the Missouri Pacific have discharged all clerks and telegraph operators, as a practical suspension of business by that road

ders their services unnecessary.
THE BOYS FORCED THEM OUT. 400 men and boys out of 800 employes, is in progress at the Chicago Malleable Iron Works. It has been the custom of the company every spring to voluntarily advance the wages of its laborers. They proposed to advance the boys in the shipping room from \$1,15 to \$1.25 per day. The boys objected and struck for day. The boys objected and struck for \$150, which was refused. The boys inmidated the men and made them quit THE CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

the carpenters and joiners has been very successful. Nearly all employers have granted the demands of the men and the latter began work again under the aver-

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR

Prospect of Settlement.

NEW YORK, March 9 .- A telegram was received here this morning ansouncing the death at Hurdis Station

Westchester county, of Ex-United States Senator Jerome B. Chaffee, father-in-law of U. S. Grant Mr. Chaffee died of acute meningetis.

DETROIT, Mich., March 9.—The Keen ing Journal's Adrain, Mich., special says: The remains of Ex-Senator Chaffet will be brought here for burial in Oakwood by the side of his wife.

DES MOINES, Is., March 9 .- About LABOR TROUBLES. 200 men assembled in the jail yard last night clamoring for Sharffer, a special officer who had clubbed an old man posed devils. The bearers of the family tablets with the names of the succestors them at once drops his work, though he ers are not interrupted. Rumors of imposed devils. The bearers of the family tablets with the names of the aucestors of the deceased marched after the boys, and every man of the boat steam away. Just as the boat steam away. Jus an american living in Japan, has engaged thirty very skillful Japanese
twory carvers to introduce the art into
this country.

The bills announcing the engagement.

The bills announcing the engagement of the decouncing the procession, alters on wheels to take them in.

The bills announcing the engagement of the july the priests presented themselves, the first dressed in white robes, richly embroid. In ow obedient to just such leadership, that the leagues are all the time increasing and extendlews as a crowd bearing lanterns, flags parasols and fanz, together with all sorts of queer things. The master of ceremonies rode on horseback, and was riotes dispersed. No further trouble is ploying convict and Chinese labor to apprehended.

A Mob After an Officer.

College Destroyed. NEWARK, N. J., March 9 —Setan Hall college in South Orange is on fire. It will probably be destroyed. Another Company Cutting Bates. Ban Francisco, Cal., March 9 .- It is

San Francisco, Cal., March 9.—It is erhood, but it is supposed that those in stated that the Pacific Mail company East St. Louis are contemplating such a entered the railroad war yesterday by cutting first class tickets to New York from \$150 to \$75.

CINCINNATI, March 9 -- Dr. James Elis, president of Lane Theological Seminary Walnut Hills, died suddenly this alternoon at his home.

The Mine Explosion

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 9 .- The causes hours. The strikers now demand that which led to the terrible explosion of traffic upon its roats. The other is roats to reduce the average wages paid to journeymen fire damp in the Uniondale mines, near the morning by Superintendent Kerri of the pension office, especially the func not been determined. Mine Inspector St. Lowis, March 8.—The report that the men of the Bridge and Tunnel company would quit work at noon proved to so much gas that it was impos-TROY, N. Y., March 9.—On the street jury, which adjourned until Thursday. Joseph Cope, one of the injured, died this morning. Conductors and drivers to the number of 300 were ordered. In the generated. In the coronary are reved this morning and empanaelled a jury, which adjourned until Thursday. Joseph Cope, one of the injured, died this morning. Conductors and drivers to the number of 300 were ordered. because the company refuse to make a new schedule of wages for extra men or "trippers." fant child died suddenly at her home. Of eleven others seriously injured. Colonel Mann and John Starling will probably die. Thomas Owens, pit boss, is eported only one mine in the Clearfield | The others are resting easy and will recover. The miners in Morrow, Wheeler, Calvin, Atlas and Anchor p.ts, bave been ordered out by the mine inspector

> Mrs. Brewster Dead. PHILADELPHIA, March 9 .- Mrs. Be jamin Harris Brewster, wife of ex-Attorney General Brewster, died here at her

SHOALS, Ind., March 9 .- The reason the mob in the Archer case did not carry out its projected lynching Saturday night was that John Lynch, one of the notorious Archer gang expected to make believed that they are now employing a full confession and this fact was com- new men to take the places of the strik Lynch has now made the promised con- Should this prove true guarded by the authorities. It is under-stood that he tells in detail all the crimes committed by the gang. His story of the murder of Anderson. Bunch says hat the victim was shockingly tormeted tor eight hours and finally riddled with the arbitrators will doubtless be accept and a thorough investigation of truth of his statements will be made

Fire at Yates Center. YATES CENTER, March 8 .- A fire on curred here at 3 o'clock yesterday morn- per ton and to adopt measures to introing, destroying four frame buildings on the southeast corner of the square. The loss is about \$7,000. Insurance slight.

A New Road. MILWAUKER, March 8 .- General Manager Dimmick who just returned from a ten days trip in the southwest along the proposed extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad to Kansas City, announces construction work will be commenced in about two weeks, and from that time carried forward rapidly as possible, as it is important that the road be completed by a year from the coming August Attempt to Poison a Family.

GRAFTON, West Va., March 8,-One of the most daring and malicious at made in the interior of this county on Friday night. F. H Ross who had like a long lock-out of about 5,000 optempts to murder an entire femily was opened up a sugar camp left some buckets of san at the trees over night. During the night some person supplied with a half ounce bottle of strychnine put a portion in each bucket and then threw the empty bottle away. A servant found the empty bottle and seeing the potson label informed Ross. As a precautionary measure he took some of the sap to a physician who administered a small quantity to a cat. The cat died immed-iately. Had it not been for the fertuistely. Had it not been for the fertunate discovery of the bottle many innocent persons would undoubtedly have been killed. There is no clue to the morning, resulting in the the complete destruction of four frame buildings specially be murderer.

elegant as a singing girl, that goods are clothing scented like a stableman, and with the coffensive obtained with the offensive obtained on Chicago."

E S Waterbury to Almerin Gillett sw qr 29, 15, 18; \$475.

Thomas D Thomas to David A Thomas to David A Thomas to David A Thomas to Parkin the same had been murdered and his body cast over the steep bank into the size of the same had been murdered and his body cast over the steep bank into the slough. Papers and letters found on his person indicated that his blanket. Washed-out Blair.

The Hon. Jake Child, of Richmond. Mo., recently appointed minister to Siam, has been placed to a diplomatic kindergarten at Washington, where he will receive the rudiments of an education which will easily be read and the Princes Aucella of Orbits in the slough with Siamese men, women and with the coffensive obtained by R. Slavens as a residence and the lower floor be as as residence and the closer floor be mystery. She says Mitchell came to her one day and told her that he had his body cast over the steep bank into the slough. Papers and letters found on his person indicated that his blanket. Washed out faded out fade the body was thrown over the bank th entire brain fell out. No money or val-uables of any kind were found on his

Strikes Still Continue With Little

A Vessel Blown to Atoms Her Crew Instantly Killed.

Funeral Ceremonies of the Late Senator Miller to be in the Senate Chamber.

The Latest Foreign News From Ail Parts of the World,

AT MARSHALL GALVESTON, Texas, March 10 .- A. about the yards. A report is current plainly audible in this city. The boat serting that said rallways were constant-Passed.

Washington, D. C., March 9.—The 1885, and declaring that they have re-

aid in driving convict and Chinese labor

from the roads. AT ST. LOUIS.
St. LOUIS, Mo., March 10.—The situa-tion regarding the great Gould southwest system strike is about unchanged this morning. No more Knights of Labor have joined their striking broth movement. No violence of any kind has been resorted to by either side as yet. The effect of the strike upon business here is most disastrous, much of
St Louis' accustomed trade being diverted to other cities. In
East St. Louis the Knights of Labor have
his predecessors was avowedly a polition the struck yet, but many members of
cal machine, and of the manner in
cal machine, an attempting, it is supposed, to persuade them to join the movement. The effect ducted by the present commissioner. tainly excessive.

Lyon county is the only county in the state which is to be assessed at the action. It is due to the persistent of the cash value. The basis in other countres ranges from one tenth to one tonther of the cash value of the committee of the strike in cash value of the strike in cash

Sr. Louis, March 10.—It is now authoritively stated that the Missouri Pa- of precedure would lead first to the excific railway company will altempt to-morrow instead of to-night as stated in After some debate Kenna's motion was previous dispatches, to recume freight lost. Black, in reply to ingiries by Sengan applies not only to men formerly in its employ in this city, but to all strikers in the system, and they have a long line of road withdrawn from the company's premises.

St. Louis, March 10—Dispatches received in this city this afternoon from missioners.

Or the pension conce, especially the functions of the board of review and the usual course of claims through the office from the hands of examiners to the board of review thence to the commissioners.

Mr. Harrison said: Now, Mr. Comceived in this city this afternoon from missioner, if you have any instance in ceived in this city this afternoon from counts in Missourl and Kanasa are to the effect that the striking Knights of Labor are observing perfect quiet and no disturbances have occurred. They the railroad companies to accede to their ed to furnished information from the demands but as the strike proceeds they no not express such great confidence they first ceased work. Railroad offi-clais at different points are reticent, but seem as confident and determined as A circular ordering the striking Knights of Labor from the company's

premises, is as follows:
"You are hereby notified that the employment of the Missouri Pacific railway company was voluntary abandonment of the service of the company and that you are no longer in its emises are hereby notified that they must mmediately leave the same to the end

traffic of the country. [Signed] WM. KERBIGAN
Although officials will make no statement concerning affairs it is generally municated to the leader of the mob. ers and that the movement of freight trains will be attempted to-night. Lynch has now made the promised con-fession, although its contents are strictly Labor will undoubtedly offer resistance. AGREED TO ARBITRATE.
WOBURN, Mass, March 10.—Janes
Skinner & Co, have agreed to submit to arbitration in the demands of their work men and the price list settled upon by

ed by other shoe manufacturers here,

thereby averting a strike of 2,000 em-. THE MINERS' DEMANDS. PITTEBURG, Penn., Ms.ch 10.—A con-Amalgamated associated association at Dubois district is now in session at Dubois Penn., considering the proposal to demand an advance in wages of 12½ cents per ton and to adopt measures to introper ton and ton adopt measures to introper ton sert if it is refused they will strike. A circular has been assued to operators inviting them to meet the executive committee of miners at Dubois on the has decided not to address the Reichstag in a spirit of the monopoly bill, as he satisfactory to all parties. About 4,000 teels certain the measure will be reminers are employed in the fourth district. A telegram from Meyersdale district reports miners still work-ing, but likely to strike any moment for an advance. Cumberland Irwin, Clearfield and Huntingdon min-

ers are nearly all idle. As the Clear-field diggers decided in favor of arbitration, it is thought the strike will settled in that way. TROY, N Y., March 10,-The spin ners in the knitting mills at Cohoes were ordered out this morning by the Knights of Labor, causing a general shut down. Spinners claim that in a re-

NEOSHO FALLS, Kans., March 10-Au election was held yesterday in Everett township, Woodson county, on the question of siding the Colony, Neceho Fails & Western railroad to the amount of \$10,000, resulted in a majority of 59 for

A Confession.

Really Murdered.

Lebanon, Ills., March 9.—Mrs. Clark, who was suspected of complicity in the work of a man lying in the work of a man lying in the work of a story and a half building occupied by W. M. Dulinsky as a bakery, confectionery and residence. From this it caught J. H. Stycker's two-discovered the body of a man lying in the work of an incendiary, being such as the work of an incendiary, being such as the work of an incendiary, being such as the would convict. The arrest of Mrs. Harrican would convict. The arrest

March report of the department of ag- easily have lively, shiny hair.? riculture on consumption and distribu-

The Funeral of Senator Miller. WASHINGTON D. C., March 10.—The body of the late Senator Miller will be embalmed and remain at the family residence until Saturday afternoon, when it | For they t will be taken to the capitol, where the funeral services will be held. His tamily were disposed to have the funeral a private one, but yielded to a unanimous

wish of the senators that ceremonies be held in the senate chamber. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the remains will be escorted to the depot by senators in a body and be taken by a special train to San Francisco. The special train will consist of three coaches—one for the body, one for the amily and one for the congressional

Blown to Atoms.
Boston, March 10.—The John Market left her birth at "T" wharf at 6 o'clock this morning and started down the harbor in search of vessels desiring her service. There was a large number of persons on the wharf, who watched was blown completely to atoms and the crew, five men, were instantly killed. The crew consisted of Capt. Oyrus A. Nickerson; engineer, George Crooker; Frank Crooker, firemen; Albert D. Smith, cook, and James Hogkins deck hand. The bodies of the captain and engineer, recovered by the tugs, were brought here and taken to the morgue.

Karsas City, March 10 .- A Times,)sage Mission, special says: The coroner's jury completed their work to-day In the Sells murder case and held Willie Sells to answer the charge of murder. The boy, who is but sixteen years old, still adheres stoutly to his story as related yesterday, but appearances are very much against him. A Canard

RICHMOND, Va, March 10 .- A telegram from Wheeling, West Virginia, railways that encompass Essen speed perpetually and in all directions. Frederick Krupp, belonging to an old Essen family, started his works in 1810, but he suffered by a ten years' lawsuit, which, though won, burdened him with debt. After his death, in 1826, his widow harely managed to secure for her Alfred published Saturday, the 6th inst., announcing that Col. Vincent Witcher had been lynched in Wayne county, that state, for the murder of his wife, is wholly with out foundation. Washington, March 10-The senate ommittee on expenditures of public

was based, the usual customary course

ores are brought. Mr. Krupp owns 547 iron mines in Germany. He owns four sea-steamers, and there are connected with his Essen works 42 miles of railway, employing 28 locomotives and 883 cars, 69 horses with 191 wagons, and 40 miles of telegraph wires with 35 stations and 55 Morse apparatuses. The estabmissioner, if you have any instance in which the application, granted or rejected by the board, review or commissioner on account of the politics of the lishment possesses a grand chemical laboratory, a photographic and lithographic atelier, a printing office with 3 steam and 6 hand presses, and a bookbinding room. The establishment even runs a hotel—an excellent one, as I have applicants or person applying, will you please give the names and numbers of these cases? Answer—I shall be pleas-

Q-Are you able to give to the commutee the number of any case? A.— I think I shall be able to furnish you Q -Are you able to do it now? A .have no memorandum with me now. Beck—You will furnish them? A.— In reply to further inquiries by Harrison, the commissioner proposed to furnish at snother session of the com-mittee a number of employes in the office on the day he took control, together with detailed information as to the ployment and that your names have been stricken from its rolls. All such who are now about the company's prember spointed under the civil service rules. In a general way he could say that he had made from 155 to 160 ap-

files of the office.

that this company may resume the pointments of which number 142 were Schooner Lo t. PORTLAND, Me., March schooner Robert Byron, from Portland December 29th, for Cape De Verde, is given up as lost. Her crew numbered seven men, all but two of whom are natives of Cape De Verd.

> F REIGN NEWS THE FRENCH METHOD. Paris, March 8.—Soubrie, the organ-izer of a strike among the iron workers

> four months imprisonment. FAITH IN THEIR COUNTRY LONDON, March 10 .- The Belfast presbyteries have adopted a series of resolutions expressing loyalty to the queen runners.

WILL BE REJECTED BERLIN, March 10 .- Prince Bismarck has decided not to address the Reichstag ATHENS, March 10 .- It is stated that

buy iron. For no amount can they pur-chase Krupp guns. This patriotism is in notable contrast with the impartiali-ty of Englishmen. Wherever Englishlication of a letter from Joseph Cham-berlain to a Greek friend, expressing sympathy with Greek liberty, but advis-ing Greece to yield to the decision of the QUEENSTOWN, March 10 .- The wine is blowing a hurricane and Atlantic eamers bound for America are unable o proceed, owing to the violence of th gale. Ships both outward and inward are entering the harbor under bare

THE GREEK QUESTION.

King George is averse to mobilizing the

reserve and is trying to prevent the pub-

tiger's growls and the Englishman's groans. Mr. Krupp has no objection to selling guns to England, but is shrewd in that direction. Recently England London, March 10.—A conference of representatives of the powers is to be held at Constantinople next Saturday to consider the Greek question, which is growing troublesome. The Turks continue to reinforce their military strength along the Greek frontier. London, March 9.—Louisa Hart, a rich procuress of West End, was to-day committed for trial on the charge of procuring young girls for a number of arismillion pounds' worth. Should they obtain one or two they would presently be copying them at Woolwich, just as the Russians have long been copying Krupp originals at Aboukhoff. If the English would give him a million pounds' order, under condition that the guns supplied should fulfill every test at Shoeburyness, they might then represent tocratic patrons. The woman's business has grown so bold and offensive that the police felt constrained to suppress it, but despite the best efforts were unable

fied with the business by which the woman has grown rich.

known at the "Giant of Eastern Pennsylvania," was buried here yesterday. He weighed 470 pounds and as it was impossible to get the coffin into the hearse, twelve men carried it. During the services Mrs. Kate Hodge, a relative of the decreased, was overcome by heart disease and fell dead on the coffin.

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The Funeral,

Punds, N. Y., March 10.—Western

Union telegraph directors declared a dividend of 1½ per cent, scrip.

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Mayourneen Asthore. On the keys of my heart let your touch be as

as a lucky dog anyway, with easy, in teresting work, and a chance to mee more pretty women in a day than ordinary men do in a year, says the New York Mail and Express. But the photographers themselves aver that there is a very different side to the story. Of course everybody has heard how some

women are easy to photograph and others difficult, and how actresses are the best of all; but the real feelings of photographers on the subject are not And the light of your eyes as you look up a

employed in the surrounding mines, the branch works at Neuweid and Sayn,

and the mines in Spain (Bilbao), from

which, though less extensive, the finest

the population he has gathered, Mr.

store, connecting with it many branches extending its benefits to all parts of the

for his workmen in the neighborhood.

rumors have gone through the world of

the vast extent of these works, it is difficult from mere printed statistics to

industrial centre until one has looked

upon it from some height, and attempted to wander through and around it.

To the general world the name "Krupp" has almost ceased to be per-

sonal; it signifies a particular implement of destruction. Two-thirds of the work here are devoted to things belonging to

the arts of peace-all the parts of steam-

engines, locomotives, iron axles, bridges,

rall, wheels, tires, switches, springs, shafts for steamers, mint dies, rudders,

facturers. That is, they are not com-bined here: all the iron parts of a loco-motive may be obtained here, but not a

locomotive, although nearly all of the

locomotives and engines used in the works are made in them. Both Brah-

ma and Siva are in the employ of Mr.

Krupp, but the creative power prepon-

famous it must be attributed to the

Krupp is king. Iron is master of the situation. When an ancient king displayed his gold, a sage said, "But if

another comes with more iron than you, he will be master of all this gold." The

late Franço-German war is a modern in-

stance. It has just been discovered that although M. Thiers declared proudly to

also find that money can not always

ty of Englishmen. Wherever Englishmen are killed, in Africa or in the East, it is with English guns. In the Indian Museum in London there is an organ

representing a tiger devouring an Eng-lishman; it was constructed by a Birm-ingham house for England's chief enemy, Tippoo Salb, who was wont to

have it set going during his meals that he might listen with delight to the tiger's growls and the Englishman's

wished to purchase one or two of his latest and best cannon, but Mr. Krupp

million pounds' worth. Should they

buryness, they might then repro-

contract for £700,000 worth of Krupp

guns .- Moncure D. Conway, in Harper's

How New York Girls Win Husbands. Union Center, in the town of Esop is the banner village for shrewd girls, in settling matrimonial difficulties. A day

Magazine for March.

said he would not sell them less than

world's keen interest in a fight.

with French milliards.

Of these stores and of the colonies more

must be said presently.

the craft thus unbosoms his views on this interesting subject:

"Yes, that's just the way; everybody imagines that photographers all have a picnic. In the first place, people think it a mighty lucrative business. Every small town has its rich grocer and butcher, and lawyer and doctor, but never a wealthy photographer."

"But certainly some photographers make a great deal of money?"

"They may take in a good deal, but "They may take in a good deal, but their net income is generally small. At a photographer's the ladies are trying to look their finest and prettiest, and ther, rnsen—mavourneen asthore. —Ernest M'Gasfey, in Inter-Octan. they want the surroundings in accord. And then the chief trouble comes in. It's an awful nuisance to do business with

THE KRUPP WORKS. "How is that?" eription of the Largest Manufact Establishment in the World. In the beginning of this century only a town of 8,480 souls stood where now dwell nearly 70,000. The surrounding district has also been made populous, chiefly by Essen. A wonderful and impressive scene! Around the manystoried edifices with their high chimneys that make the iron-works—there must "A woman is not only determined t storied edifices with their high chimneys that make the iron-works—there must be at least a hundred such—the vast plain is dotted as far as the eye can woman, in the hope that she will make plain is dotted as far as the eye can

reach with buildings of the innumerable iron and coal mines, with chimneys convinced. If they do finally consent floating white banners of smoke. The loating white banners of smoke. The landscape is variegated with pretty hamlets, glimpses of rivers, endless poplar avenues along white highways, and everywhere moving lines of shining cloud where trains of the three greet. "But don't you find it pleasant t meet so many handsome and agreeable

Troubles of a Photographer.

Most men look upon a photographe

enerally appreciated. A member of he craft thus unbosoms his views on

"Handsome they may be, but seldom agreeable in a photograph gallery. They are never quite suited with the work, and seldom with the price. The averbarely managed to secure for her Alfred a good education, and when he was called to the works, in 1848, he found, age man is not so solicitous. He knows that an expert is better able to decide about matters of detail, and he leaves all such things to the operator. Of course we have to be pleasant to the la-dies, for the bulk of a photographer's custom is from them and children, and besides that the best way to attract the men is by exhibiting the pictures of handsome women, but for all that a photographer does not always feel as polite as he looks."

A Wonderful Machine.

"When I was laying the foundation of my mechanical fame and fortune, a few years ago, I boarded in a house boys' clothing You ber, 1881, the number of hands employed by Mr. Krupp was 19,605, the members of their families 45,776, making 65,381 persons supported by his works. Of the laborers, 11,211 were engaged upon the works in Essen, the rest being in the majority, the leading theme of talk was stupendous feats performed locomotive engineers and will be astonished at in railway runs, varied by minor incidents and records of narrow escapes George Dewhirst, who ran a lathe in the shop, sat opposite to me at the ta ble, and he got tired of being excluded from the conversation. He became am-bitious to hear himself talk in that bitious to hear himself talk in that crowd. One evening, catching on in a lull in the conversation, he called out loudly to me, 'Well, I went over and saw the machine to-day, and it is astonishing the fine work it does!" 'How does it work?' I inquired. 'Well,' said he, 'by means of a pedal attachment a fulcrumed lever converts a vertical reciprocating motion into circular move. reciprocating motion into circular move-ment. The principal part of the maruns a hotel—an excellent one, as I have good reason to know—in Essen; and three years ago, for the advantage of through the axis of the disk; and, when through the axis of the disk; and, when the speed of the driving arbor is mod-erate, the periphery of the machine is traveling at a great velocity. Work is done on this periphery. Pieces of the hardest steel are by mere impact reduced to any shape the skillful operator de-sires. 'What on earth is the machine?' demanded a listener. 'Oh, it is a new

grindstone,' replied George; and a sience that could be felt passed round the supper table." The Railroad Telegraph. The press exhibition of Edison's raillegraph was a success of the comletest sort. Some two-score messages were sent to and from the running train and these jumped mysteriously from the tin roof of the cars to the ordinary wire strung twenty to forty feet distant; and this service did not interfere with the use of the wires for regular messages at the same time. I asked Edison to explain this latest freak of his ingenuity. 'It is difficult," he said. "It takes 1000 different electrical discharges from the roof of this car to that wire to send a single word. A single dot is made up, say of 100 atmospheric waves. These are sent separately. From the Morse battery the waves go at the rate of twenty to a second; here at the rate of 600 to 1,000 to a second. The electrical communication lasts only about one 250,000th of a second. Can you under stand that? Very well, then. I see you do. To keep the air from being polarized, we have to plump the words 580 feet in this way through the air The current does not go from the bat tery, but from the magnet. This tricity differs from the ordinary the victorious Germans, "You may have all our money, but not a foot of our territory nor a stone of our fortresses," privately he had advised differently: "Better surrender our provinces than our money, for our money can buy back our provinces." He had to part with tricity about as a fall five miles would differ from a fall a foot high. is under very high pressure. I see your face that you don't understand a word I am saying, but send it along, some of your readers will."

The American Boy's Opinion. There was a Sunday-school teacher and her class was composed of a goodly number of average small boys. The by the festing shall be son was upon the babylonian captivity, and the teacher had done her best in preparing the lesson so as to attract and hold their attention. This is not always an easy matter in some of the Old Testament historical essons, and so the teacher's energies were directed toward making the story life-like and realistic to her young puttle "Now just suppose, boys," she pils. "Now, just suppose, boys," she began, "that some great army was to come here and take fathers and mothers and you yourselves prisoners, and carry you off to a strange land and make you work as slaves, and try to make you be work as slaves, and try to make you be-lieve in their religion instead of their own," etc., etc. As her vivid imagina-tion enlarged upon the picture she was pleased to notice that the boys looked interested and thoughtful, and that sun-dry mischievous kickings and pinchings had ceased; but her satisfaction quickly and the some particils upon the satisfaction of the ended as one patriotic urchin, amid the smiles of his comrades, exclaimed "Yessum; 'twould be kinder rough; but there ain't a nation on earth that's big enough to do it."—Boston Traveller. Hit at a Barber.

There is a colored barber in Austin who can talk as much as three ordinary barbers. "Just hold up, will you, for a mo-ment," said Hostetter McGinnis, who was in the operating chair.

"Yes, sah, I take pleasure, sah, in—"
"Well, now, just keep quiet long enough for me to ask you a question."
"Yes, sah, it will afford me pleasure, sah, de greatest pleasure in de "I want you to shave me after I and dead. Will you do it?"
"I will, boss."
"You see I don't want to be buried

alive. I want to be sure that I am dead before I am buried."—Texas Siftings. The word Shenandoah means

aughter of the stars."



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At Eaness City. Hansas Citt, March 10.

Cattle-Ecceipts. 1 364; market active; best shippers, and butchers, 52 loc higher; others about steady.

Hoss-Reccipts. 5,000; market slow and weak; oboice lets steady; common mixed packers, 5c lower.

Daily Indicator reports: Wheat-Receipts, none; shipments, 20,000 in store, 5%,000; market weak and quiet; No. 3 red, cash, 72 bid, 75 saked; April, 74 bid, 75 saked; No. 3, seft cash, no bids; April, 1856.

Coak-Receipts, 3 800 bu; shipments, No; in store, 191,000; market quiet and weak; No. 2, cash, 27% bid, 28 asked; April, 30% bid, 25% caked; May, 30% bid, 31 saked; No. 2 white, April 30% bid, 11% asked.

Oavs-Rominal.

Ecce-Firmer.

BUTTER-Weak and slow

Hay-Fancy small baled, 36,50 HAMSAS CITY, March 10.

for May. OATs-Market weak; \$9 for cash; 83 5-16 for May.

At St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, March 10. OATS-Market easy; cash, 30%; May 81% bid. RYR-60 bid. PORK-Steady \$10.65. LARD-Easy; \$5.85.

Two Dangerous Consons, Spring and fall are times when so many people get sick. The changes in the weather are severe on feeble persons, and even those naturally atrong are apt, as they ray, "to be feeling miserable." Then they are just in condition to be struck down with some kind of fever. A bottle or two of Parker's Tone will invigorate the digestion, put the liver, kidneys and blood in perfect order and prevent more serious attacks. order, and prevent more serious attacks.
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